

THE PADUCAN DAILY SUN.

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INCORPORATED.

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J. J. DORTCH, SECRETARY
W. P. HANSEN, TREASURER
J. P. HODGE, MANAGING EDITOR

THE DAILY SUN
Is devoted to the interests of our country
and will at all times be a source of
entertainment and information to its
readers. It is published every day except
Sundays and public holidays.

THE WEEKLY SUN
Is devoted to the interests of our country
and will at all times be a source of
entertainment and information to its
readers. It is published every day except
Sundays and public holidays.

CORRESPONDENCE.
A special feature of the weekly edition of
the Sun will be its correspondence depart-
ment, in which it hopes to represent
every locality within the limits of its cir-
culation.

ADVERTISING.
Rates of advertising will be made known on
application.
Office, Standard Block, 115 North Fourth
street.

Daily, per annum.....\$ 4.50
Daily, Six months..... 2.25
Daily, One month..... 40
Daily, per week..... 10 cents
Weekly, per annum in ad-
vance..... 1.00
Specimen copies free

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1897.

The French Parliament has voted
the sum of 275,000 francs for pre-
cautionary measures against the in-
troduction of the bubonic plague from
India.

If the News can name the Republi-
can ticket it will get the biggest
scoop of the year on its contemporaries
and give a matter of cents to its
readers in which they will take great
interest. Who are they neighbor?

On the winning ticket at Cincin-
nati were three Republicans. A little
leaven of Republicanism goes a long
way sometimes. This fact, however,
shows how much reason there is in
the claim of "Democratic gains" in
Cincinnati.

Mr. BRYAN called upon President
McKinley a day or so since and was
received with great cordiality. He
is in Washington for the purpose of
arguing a case before the supreme
court, presumably on a brief prepared
by Mrs. Bryan.

COL. VASSOS fearlessly fights the
combined armies of the powers in
Crete, rebelling in the justice of his
cause and the righteousness of public
opinion as his defense. Of course
the Admirals could have wiped his
army off the face of the earth but
they were afraid to do it.

The proposed retro-active feature
of the Dingley bill may be and prob-
ably is unconstitutional, but it served
as a good and effectual bluff and the
amount of goods imported in ad-
vance for the purpose of getting in
ahead of the new tariff will be com-
paratively small.

WHAT the peculiar propriety may
be does not appear, but the Spanish
cartoon invariably represents the
American as a hog. A recent cartoon
published in a Cuban journal
gives a group of swine under silk
hats as a group of American Sen-
ators. The fact that Senators Hale
and Hoar were included with Mor-
gan and other pro-Cuban Senators
seems to deprive the cartoon of what-
ever significance it may have had.

It is said the constant stream
of visitors at the White House, coupled
with the three receptions per week
given by the President, are telling
upon him greatly. It is a great tax
on his physical endurance which
added to the daily routine of
duties to which he is compe-

nd. It is estimated
given private audi-
ple, and received
more in the re-
dent.

have no disposition to dictate, neither
will they be dictated to. The only
way a fusion of this kind can be ef-
fected is by mutual concession.
Without such fusion the Populists
have absolutely no show of election.
Without it the Republicans have a
fighting chance for at least a part
of the offices.

A RESOLUTION was introduced in
the Senate by Mr. Hoar, requiring
the Secretary of State to keep the
Senate informed, by reports from
time to time of the following particu-
lars in regard to each of the nations
with which the United States has
diplomatic relations: The amount of
taxes or exactions and the mode of col-
lecting the same; statistics of ex-
ports and imports and methods of
collecting duties; tariff laws; several
objects of public expenditure; judi-
cial system; list of crimes, offenses
and punishments; members of the
army and navy; police or other ar-
rangements for preserving the peace
and enforcing the law; the adminis-
trative mechanism; public indebted-
ness; methods of enacting laws; the
character of legislative chambers; the
public officers who have practically
the determination of what laws shall
be put up, and their passage. Such
reports carefully compiled will be
most valuable state papers and will
prove of great value in determining
questions of economics.

WHILE the Mississippi is in many
places falling on account of the cre-
vasses in the levee by reason of which
the water is spread over a vast ter-
ritory, there is every reason to believe
that the worst has not yet come. A
day or two since Lieutenant Col.
Dunwoody, chief of the signal service
bureau at Washington, said: "There
has been an inch of rain in that region
today, and the danger is very press-
ing. I do not look for a change in the
aspect of affairs for the next two
weeks. I wish that I could hold out
some hope for the people along the
river, but with the conditions as they
are at present I cannot do so. Our
reports indicate a continuance of the
rise in the river above and in the
neighborhood of St. Louis, but the
local weather official can tell more
about probabilities in that neighbor-
hood than I can. The situation at
all points along the river is bad
enough, but the worst has not been
told so far as the lower river is con-
cerned." Col. Dunwoody's predic-
tions with regard to the flood have
thus far proven remarkable for fidel-
ity to the results as they have been
realized.

THE elections in various parts of
the country seem to indicate a change
of sentiment since the November
election. It is impossible to account
for the caprices of the American
voter, and while in the majority of
instances the elections have undoubt-
edly been influenced very largely by
local issues and prejudices, it is pos-
sible that the failure to witness as
great an improvement in business as
was unreasonably expected has had
something to do with the vote. Why
a Republican administration should
be expected to bring great improve-
ment before it has had time even to
inaugurate its policy does not appear
to a reasonable man. It was not ex-
pected by any sensible man to be
marked until such time as the new
tariff policy should be in actual oper-
ation. In reality the improvement,
by reason of restored confidence has
been greater than was expected by
the best informed. But the safety of
the National Congress and the Presi-
dency from disturbance for two years
insures the safe inauguration of the
proposed policy, and once established
it will do the rest. One year from
next November will witness a re-
roof of the confidence of the
people in the Republican

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TO BRING TURKEY TO TERMS.
The United States has been at a
decided disadvantage in its relations
with Turkey for the past two years,
and "the sick man" has done about
as suited his whims in dealing with
Americans and American interests.
Claims amounting to \$150,000 for
property of American missionaries
destroyed have been preferred, but
no attention has been paid to them.
An American missionary has been ex-
pelled without trial and all efforts of
Minister Terrell to secure a hearing
for him have proven futile. Two con-
suls have been refused recognition,
though regularly appointed and ac-
credited by this country to the city
of Erzeroum and the destruction of
Euphrates college, the property of
the American Board of Foreign Mis-
sions, occurred after such refusal of
recognition, entailing a loss of \$100,-
000.

President Cleveland is said at one
time to have contemplated the block-
ading of the port of Smyrna as a co-
ercive measure to bring the Sultan to
terms, but abandoned it on the dis-
covery that its revenues were mort-
gaged to various European countries
to secure loans. Minister Terrell has
found it extremely difficult to secure
an audience with the Sultan and by
reason of his lower rank has been at
a decided disadvantage as compared
with the ambassadors of the European
governments.

In the midst of the difficulties the
administration has determined to ap-
point a special envoy with the rank
of ambassador to settle these matters
and to give the Sultan to understand
that no further parleying will go.
Hon. John W. Foster, of Ohio, who
is universally recognized as one of
the ablest diplomats living, has been
decided upon as the proper repre-
sentative and will probably be ap-
pointed in a few days, or as soon as
the President shall have been author-
ized by Congress to make the ap-
pointment. While not seeking the
appointment Mr. Foster, it is said,
has signified his willingness to accept
the mission.

The objects of Mr. Foster's mis-
sion are to secure the payment of the
claims for damages preferred by Mr.
Terrell, to secure trials for Mr.
Knapp and other Americans against
whom charges have been made, to
gain permission for Mr. Knapp to
return to his post, and to have the
consuls who have been accredited to
Turkish cities, recognized.

A CHANGE OF SPIRIT
Manifested Toward Americans
in Cuba.

The Reasons Therefor as Given
By "W. E. S." in "Globe-
Democrat."

Don Quijote's cartoons are not as
significant as they were three months
ago. The American no longer en-
counters scowls as he goes about his
business; he is persona grata in Ha-
vana now. Two things have con-
duced to this. One is the growing
desire for peace and the feeling that
the United States is to play a con-
spicuous part in the settlement. The
other is the natural impression made
by Consul General Lee's single-hand-
ed course in defense of the rights of
American citizens. Without bias or
prejudice on the Cuban question,
without reference to politics or sec-
tions, it can be said Gen. Lee has
proven the right man for this emer-
gency. If there is any sentiment,
particularly in the Northern States,
where Southern blood is sometimes
discounted in matters of judgment,
that Gen. Lee may have let his
impulse get the better of his
wisdom, it can be laid aside. The course of the Consul Gen-
eral of the past two years has been
such that the whole country may
feel proud of it. The measure of his
success has been shortened by the
administration which sent him here.
It is not clearly understood by the
people of the United States. The
Martin Kostka case set a precedent
for generations and made Ingraham
one of the heroes of American history.
What Ingraham did in the estab-
lishment of American rights in a
single case and on a single issue,
Lee has made the successful policy
in many instances, and has wrung
from the recognition of the most re-
luctant nation on the earth. In two years
some precedents made in these
cases by Gen. Lee will be
and hereafter the rights of na-
tional citizens of the United States
will mean.

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FROM HAND TO MOUTH.
Thus Lives John Bull According
to Good Authority.

An Interesting Discussion of Brit-
ain's Food Supply.

London, April 6.—Attention has
been called in the House of Commons
by Henry Seton-Karr, Conservative,
to the wholly inadequate production
of food supplies in the United King-
dom, in relation to its large and in-
creasing population. Mr. Seton-
Karr then announced that the de-
pendence of the United Kingdom upon
foreign imports for the necessities of
life, and the consequences which
might arise therefrom in the event of
war, demand the serious attention of
the government.

Speaking to the motion, Mr. Seton-
Karr expressed the belief that the re-
serve of bread stuff never exceeds
three weeks' supply, and frequently
sinks below a week's supply. France,
he pointed out, was self-supporting,
and Russia and the United States
were not only self-supporting, but
able to make large exports. The
Dreftund, he continued, was practi-
cally self-supporting, and Great
Britain alone lived from hand to
mouth and drew her principal supply
of wheat from Russia and the United
States, which might possibly at some
time be hostile to Great Britain.

Mr. Seton-Karr further remarked
that should the harvest in America
fail and Russia refuse to supply
Great Britain, the latter's position
would be most serious. The speaker
called attention to the damage done
to the commerce of the United States
by the Alabama, and remarked that
many such vessels might be set to
prey upon British commerce in time
of war. He did not desire action
which would reduce the price to con-
sumers, but hoped the government
would consider the subject seriously,
and proposed that state granaries be
erected for keeping supplies.

Sir Charles Dilke, Radical, con-
tended that Russian exports of wheat
to Great Britain were decreasing in
average yearly, and he asserted that
half of Great Britain's food came
from the United States. Continuing,
he said:

"If the United States, Canada and
Australia can feel us we are independ-
ent of Russia, as the interests and ad-
vantages of those countries would be
so strong that we could rely upon
them to supply us."

Sir Charles Dilke, continuing, said
he thought the other states were not
likely to take any steps in regard to
contraband of war which would be
likely to bring the United States down
on them.

After Mr. James Lowther, Conser-
vative, had advocated a duty on for-
eign grain, the government leader,
Mr. Balfour, said that the peculiar-
ity of the motion had given a suitable
text both to protectionists and free
traders. The adoption of the propo-
sal to establish state granaries, he
claimed, would mean turning the
Chancellor of the Exchequer into a
gigantic corn trader. As to the com-
mercial zollverein, Mr. Balfour con-
tinued, he looked with considerable
longing for a closer union with the
British colonies, both in regard to
commercial and military affairs. But
he scarcely thought a zollverein
was necessary, and he did not
think there was any danger of for-
eign countries refusing to supply
Great Britain with food. The United
States, he insisted, would not allow
food to be declared contraband of
war, as it would affect her interests,
apart from her inherent sympathy for
Great Britain, and combined with
the United States, Great Britain could
stand against any conceivable combi-
nation of the powers. The real thing
upon which Great Britain was de-
pendent, Mr. Balfour asserted, was
her navy, for which the government
accepted the responsibility.

DEFENDANTS LOSE.
The Celebrated \$500 Package
Case Settled at Last.

Decided at 10 O'clock in the Fed-
eral Court Last Night.

The case of First National Bank of
Union City, Tenn., against J. W.
Farmer, C. L. Etheridge and T. H.
Puryear, \$5,000 on a note, with in-
terest, was concluded in the United
States court at 10 o'clock last night,
a verdict being rendered against
Farmer, Etheridge & Co. for the en-
tire amount.

The jury was out two hours, and
could not agree until the respective
sides consented to accept a majority
verdict. It was simply impossible,
according to one of the jurymen, to
tell where the \$500 extracted from an
express package went.

The history of the case is well
known. About the 25th of last April,
an express package containing
supposed to contain \$830, the
proceeds of a note discounted with
the Union City bank by Farmer
& Etheridge and endorsed by T. H.
Puryear, was received at the Citizen's
Savings Bank, in Paducah.

Messrs. Paxton and Rudy straight-
way opened and counted it, and found
a \$500 package was missing. When
the note fell due four months later,
Farmer & Etheridge tendered the
amount of the note less the \$500 they
had never received.

Suit was then brought by the bank
and in Farmer & Etheridge's answer
the Southern Express Company was
made a co-defendant in the suit. It
has never been discovered up to this
day where the \$500 went, and per-
haps it will ever remain a mystery.

The verdict rendered last night in
the Federal court makes the loss fall
on those who are entirely innocent
and never touched the money.

Judge Barr and the other court
officers, having finished the business
of the court, left at 1 o'clock last
night for Louisville.

It Is A Fact

That we keep one of the
largest and best selected stocks of
Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, &c.,
to be found in the city.

Our styles are new and our prices
the lowest.

It doesn't cost any more to se-
cure the newest styles than it does
to buy old ones.

We also have some special bar-
gains to offer in

Gloves.

100 pairs of \$1 Gloves will be
sold this week for 50c.

These gloves are new in style
and color.

Silks.

300 yards of silks in plain and
fancy designs at one half price.

25c buys a 50c quality.

50c buys a \$1 quality.

150 pairs ladies' silkline hose
for 15c.

2,500 yards gingham in new
styles for only 34c.

Good quality linen crash for 64c.

Chiffon ribbon in fancy stripes,
novelties in belts, fancy trimming,
new style dress goods, etc.

Watch our carpet ad next week.

E. GUTHRIE
& CO.

315 BROADWAY.

New
Millinery
Store

Mrs. A. E. TOLSON

Galt House

LOUISVILLE, KY.

American Plan \$3.00 to \$5.00 per
day.

Rooms only \$1.00 and up.

A. R. COOPER,
Manager.

Brinton B. Davis,
ARCHITECT.

Office Am.-German Nat. Bank.

SITTING AS AN ART.

Modern Comforts Are Generating a
Perilous Spinal Weakness.

There is no use in denying it, the
modern armchairs and lounges in win-
ter time and hammocks in summer are
generating a perilous weakness in the
modern spine that is not conducive to
ease or beauty. If a casual observer
chances in at an informal tea and casts
a glance about, the attitudes of the
youths and maidens assembled last-
cruously suggests the first stages in the
career of Dickens' Mr. and Mrs. Small-
weed, who gradually slid into keeps in
their respective chairs and had to be
shaken up by regular intervals.

Now, it is comparatively easy to
stand well or even to walk with some
grace, but to subside into a chair and
to look well after such subsidence is
quite another matter. Many people
drop into a seat and "great is the fall
thereof," but most of them wriggle
down in haphazard style, and the effect
is not soothing to sensitive eyes and
ears.

To change, then, from a standing to
a sitting posture is a trial to every
convalescent, until she learns how to do
it. The ones who have learned are
never known to impress you with the
fact that they are in a state of evolu-
tion; they are standing before you
lightly and easily, a chair or a lounge or
a sofa is behind them, but they do not
seem to be noting the fact, in another
moment they and the chair are one, but
you do not see just how it came about.

The muscles have deftly given way
here, and tightened there, the knees
have bent a little, but not a hair's
breadth too much; the entire body has
undulated for the second, and the deed is
done, but as to the doing-it is as im-
possible to describe as are the changes
from one shape to another in a summer
cloud.

Once seated, the woman who knows
gives no evidence of a dominance of one
part of her physique over another. You
are aware that she has feet, but not too
positive about it; you know that she is
resting, but you are sure she is inside
of her clothes, but you are not pain-
fully conscious that she is imprisoned
in them, and, altogether, she is a tri-
umph of combined knowledge and clev-
erness.

She sits erect because she remembers
that one of Bismarck's tutors has said
that the great chancellor insisted upon
everyone at his table being in a strictly
upright position and that he (the
tutor), after having been at Schon-
hausen for some time, gained two inches
in height; and then she knows, too, that
it is a principle of physical culture that
the higher an organism is held the
better it will fulfill its functions. It
was only a timid little lady from the
provinces who was asked why she sent
all her daughters to school, but she
was wise beyond her environment when
she lisped out in answer, "I like to
tend them because they learn to tilt
the nith!"—Philadelphia Record.

Just Come to Town!

All the new spring styles and shapes of
Men's and Women's high and low cut

SHOES

—at—

H. DIEHL & SONS

310 Broadway.

Prices the Lowest,
Goods the Best.

SEE THIS NEW STOCK
BEFORE YOU BUY.

Gloves.

100 pairs of \$1 Gloves will be
sold this week for 50c.

These gloves are new in style
and color.

Silks.

300 yards of silks in plain and
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& CO.

DR. W. C. EUBANKS,
HOMOEOPATHIST.
Office—33 Broadway. Telephone 130.
Residence, 100 Jefferson St. Telephone 130.
Office Hours 9-10, 1-2, 7-8.

A. L. HARPER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
120 S. Fourth, Room No. 2.
Will practice in all the courts of the state.
Collection of claims promptly attended to.

L. WILLEY,
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER.
CHARTERED BY THE CITY OF PADUCAH.
177. PADUCAH, KY.
H. O. Harris. T. L. Cline.

HARRIS & CRIGG,
Attorneys at Law.
125 S. Fourth—Upstairs.
 stenographer in office.

J. O. ROSS,
Baggage and Moving Wagons.
Office at Willets Livery Stable.
Telephone 353.

Matil Effinger & Co
Underfakers and embalmers.
Store Telephone 130. Residence Telephone 190. 130 S Third

R. M. McCUNE,
Plain and Ornamental Sign Painter.
WITH PADUCAH CYCLE WORKS,
126 and 128 N. 5th St.

C. A. ISBELL, M.D.
Office 502 1-2 S. Seventh St.
Residence 723 S. Sixth.
Office Hours 7:30 to 9 a. m.; 1:30 to 3 p. m.; 6 to 8 p. m.

ST. JAMES HOTEL
Broadway and Walnut St.
Opposite the Southern.
First-class in all appointments.
Rates \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day.
200 Rooms.

St. Louis, Mo.
J. P. JURY, M. D. H. F. WILLIAMSON, M. D.
JUETT & WILLIAMSON,

Physicians and Surgeons
Office Hours: 7:45 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.
Office, No. 419 1/2 Broadway.

A. S. DABNEY,
DENTIST.
406 BROADWAY.

J. W. Moore,
DEALER IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Canned Goods of All Kinds.
Free delivery to all parts of the city.
Cor. 7th and Adams.

Horse Shoeing
a Specialty.
All kinds of imperfection in a horse's work corrected.
I do Repair Work of Every Kind.
WORK GUARANTEED.
Always on hand ready for work.

HENRY GREIF.
Solicitor of Pension Claims.
Veteran of four years in the war of 1861-65.
Prosecutes claims before the Bureau of Pensions.

Franchise Notice.
By virtue of the provisions of an ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Paducah, approved March 16th, 1897, entitled "An Ordinance granting the right to license, operate and maintain a system of piped water necessary for the use of the City of Paducah, and for the purpose of raising revenue therefrom," the City of Paducah, by its Common Council, do hereby certify that the following named person is the holder of the license for the use of the City of Paducah, and that the same shall be in full force and effect until the expiration of the term for which the same was granted, to-wit: until the 1st day of April, 1898.

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WRITTEN AT RANDOM.
Major J. P. Girardey, despite his advanced age, is quite an artist, and some of the daintiest Easter Eggs ever displayed in Paducah are of his making. They are of all shapes, sizes and colors, are tastefully adorned, and made of sugar and water compound, with a variety of decorative designs. Every year the venerable artist makes them for his grandchildren and younger relatives, and this year he did not depart from his usual custom, hence the writer was afforded the pleasure of inspecting some of them.

Major Girardey is a very distinguished gentleman, and was a renowned soldier, being inventor of a celebrated bomb which has been named for him. He was prominent in the ordnance department of the Confederacy, and attained to the rank of Major during the civil war.

A great deal of speculation may be heard around "Monkey Wrench" corner every day, and the huge island of sand that stretched its arid wastes before the city in such graceless conspicuousity during the past several summers. The speculation referred to is in regard to its probable whereabouts, a great many old marines professing to believe that it has shifted its position as a result of the constant and restless current that has assailed it for several weeks past. The big bar was not opposite the city several years ago, and this is ample to justify the assumption that it has been carried away as suddenly and serenely as it was left there.

A great many Paducah people no doubt remember Mr. Philip Johnson, who formerly lived on South Sixth street, opposite the court house, and several years ago with his parents moved to Florida.

Mr. Johnson has since developed into quite a horticulturist, and raises one of the most celebrated varieties of tomatoes known, which has been named the "Philip Johnson" tomato. They are said to be very fine, and when shipped are wrapped in tissue paper as lemons and oranges are. Judging from reports, the prosperous young man is realizing a fortune out of his tomatoes alone.

"I was just supposing," mused an old river man yesterday as he sat on the hurricane deck of a steamer at the wharf and masticated his quid in a rather perfunctory manner, gazing all the while at a little steamboat plying merrily up the river on the opposite shore, "I was just supposing that boat should get hung up over there and left in those woods until another big rise comes, which might be in a year and then again might not be for ten of them."

He watched the boat and smiled reflectively. The little steamer skimmed over the water, now in the light and now in the shadow, the sun's rays glistening with dazzling whiteness from her spotless sides when she emerged at intervals from half submerged thickets and little clumps of trees upon which a generous spring time atmosphere had bestowed a welcome haze of green. As the steamer ploughed through the Illinois bottoms, for she had entirely deviated from the river, the old tar resumed. "If that boat should get grounded, as I said before, there is no telling when it would ever get out of those woods again, with the river falling as it is."

"That reminds me of the Gus Fowler's experience last summer," the old fellow paused a moment for encouragement, which he experienced no difficulty in getting. "I don't believe many people ever heard of it. The Reiss Line, however, chartered the boat to fill the place of the Mayflower for which they had found a good sale. The Gus was taken down and run into the Arkansas bottoms during a rise and was grounded. It was five or six months before a rise sufficient to float her out of the woods came, but the owners received their pay for her just the same, because those who chartered her had no other alternative. The Gus didn't come back to Paducah until last fall. But as I said if that boat over there should get hung up—"but the boat had already passed safely out from over the corn fields and bottom lands into the river.

A crowd of young ladies are learning to play ball, and every pretty day they can be seen at a hundred miles from Seventh and Jefferson streets, playing "town ball." They have become quite expert, it is said, and can play good ball.

DRIFTWOOD
GATHERED ON THE LEVEE
NOTES
The Sunshine from Memphis passed up for Cincinnati last night.

The H. W. Buttorf arrived and departed for the Cumberland river late yesterday afternoon.

The Dick Fowler resumed her regular trips between this place and Cairo this morning, leaving at 8:30 o'clock.

The John S. Hopkins was the mail packet for Evansville this morning. She was in and away on excellent time.

The Clyde is due here tomorrow out of the Tennessee and leaves on her return up that stream Saturday at 4 p. m.

The gauge showed a fall of about four inches last night, and registered this morning at 7 o'clock 40.7 and falling.

The Ashland City is due here tomorrow from Danville late this afternoon and leaves on her return tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

TWO CONVICTIONS
Were Made in the Circuit Court Yesterday.
Della Allen Gets a Fine and Jail Sentence—Ed McKeever Sentenced to One Year.

Della Allen, colored, charged with maliciously shooting Whitty Howell at Okolona church, near Maxon's Mills on Christmas eve, '05, was fined \$100 and sentenced to six months in jail in the circuit court yesterday for shooting in sudden heat and passion.

A Christmas festival was in progress when Allen, drunk and armed, made his appearance and created a disturbance in the church. Howell, who was a deacon, attempted to put him out, and in the melee was shot. Ed. McKeever stole a basket of eggs not long since and obtained money by false pretenses on them, claiming that they were his own. He sold them for 15 cents and was given one year in the penitentiary.

Important Notice.
All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firms of Rogers & King and John Rogers & Son are hereby warned to call and settle the same at once at my office, No. 127 South Fourth street, and thereby save to themselves costs, as I will be forced to proceed by law to collect same, unless otherwise settled promptly.

Ed H. P. Rogers, Receiver of Rogers & King and John Rogers & Son. d26ut

INSECTS OF ARIZONA.
Deadly Creatures That Terrify the Inhabitants.
Dr. Richard E. Kunze, a physician of New York city, has just completed a campaign of several months among the insects of Arizona, and is so greatly charmed with Colorado that he has decided to take up his residence in this state. Dr. Kunze talks in a most entertaining manner of his trip through Arizona, and the peculiarities of insect life in the far southwest.

"Arizona," said he recently, "is the El Dorado of the entomologist. The variety of insect life in Arizona has for years made the region a favorite field for students and collectors, but every year new species are found, and new species will be found for years to come. I began work in Arizona in the first week of April last, in the vicinity of Tucson. During the season I worked every day, for the naturalist knows no Sunday when he is in the field. He must take the insects in their prime. I succeeded in collecting between 60,000 and 75,000 specimens. I could have collected a much larger number in certain directions, but did not do so.

"The least number of any one species collected by me during the summer was 100. I gathered in only 100 of the scorpion, centipede and tarantula family."

"Scorpions," ejaculated a listener. "I should think they would bite."

The naturalist laughed. "Yes, they might bite, if they had a chance; but it is the business of the collector not to give them a chance. You see, we are supplied with all sorts of poisons for handling the different insects. Never let an insect seize you. Do the seizing yourself. Fear is out of the question. We face the music and take the chances.

"The tarantula hawk," said the learned naturalist, "is one of the peculiar little animals abounding in Arizona. The hawk preys upon the tarantula, hence his name. He is built for hunting them, and he does it to perfection. You can see the hawk's crawling along the ground in search of their prey. They have long legs and move like lightning when a tarantula heaves in sight. In an instant the hawk pounces upon the poor tarantula, and before the victim is aware of the danger the deadly weapon of the enemy is implanted in his body. The hawk simply deposits a poison inside the body of the tarantula, which paralyzes him. In connection with the poison he deposits an egg, which proceeds to hatch, and a caterpillar is the result. The young caterpillar feeds on the body of the tarantula until he is ready to undertake housekeeping on his own account. There are two species of tarantula hawks, distinguished by the color of their wings. A peculiar thing is that each species has its particular kind of tarantula."—Denver News.

POWER OVER BRUTES.
A Gypsy Who Fascinated Skunks, Minks and Foxes.
Nordorf Breck, a gypsy, went to Northwest, N. Y., a year ago, and ever since has amazed the natives by his success in approaching wild animals, even coming up with a fox, and handling it as if it were a pet dog.

Breck lives by himself in a shanty on the road to the old Pardy place, and bluejays and squirrels, mink and rabbits gather about his door to feed on the scraps that he throws to them, or to listen to his voice, which is so peculiar that many Northwest men say it makes them shiver. If anyone misses a dog in the vicinity of Northwest a visit to Breck's camp usually reveals the whereabouts of the brute, and five cats are constantly hanging about anxious for a word or caress from their master, although they all belong to families who feed them and pet them.

Breck laughs when anybody asks him about his animal friends, and the other evening, when a skunk came waddling into the store at his heels, Dave Jones felt called upon to protest. Breck picked the skunk up. Everybody drew away hastily, but the expected squeals did not come. Breck took the skunk to the door and dropped it from the stoop into the road. He came back, purchased a side of bacon and some cheese, and made his way up the road, followed by the skunk.

The Northwest woodmen would never believe before Breck came that foxes had gone to men for protection from dogs on their trails, as foxes are said to have gone to Thorau. Now seven persons have seen foxes seek shelter with Breck, and there are no skeptics.

It is believed that Breck's eyes are largely responsible for his power over animals. They are rather dark, full of lustre, and direct in their gaze. While not exactly fierce, they are rather menacing. A dog, angry at a child for having stepped on its tail on the store porch one day, started to snap at it. Breck, seeing something quickly, and the dog, giving one glance at the man's eyes, slunk away with its tail between its legs.—N. Y. Sun.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.
—Mr. Dukane—"That man yonder seems very penate. Do you suppose he is in love?" Mr. Gavel—"No; no; that's impossible. I know him very well. He's married."—Philadelphia North American.

—All Styles Supplied—"I want a poster put out," said the commercial gentleman. "Certainly," said the artist. "I'll put them up on three systems: The optimum, the lobster-and-ice-cream supper, and the Welsh rabbit. Which will you have?"—Indianapolis Journal.

—Chumley—"I hear one of your freshmen was pretty badly injured the other day. How was it?" Hankins—"Why, was in the election and oratory class. He had such a heavy voice that he strained his back in trying to raise it."—University of Michigan Wrinkle.

—Aunt Maria (at the theater)—"Why do all those men rush out in breathless haste the moment the curtain falls?" Uncle Henry—"Just wait till they come in again and you'll understand it. When they returned there was not a breathless one among them.—Boston Transcript.

—"The last victory," remarked the Spanish general, in a tone of great irritation, "was not nearly as brilliant as I expected."—"Whom do you consider your victor?"—"Whom do you consider your side to blame?"—"I can't quite make up my mind whether the person who spoiled it was the typewriter, the telephone operator, or the compositor."—Washington Star.

A PET SQUIRREL.
No Other Animal Is So Clean in Its Personal Habits.
In my favorite summer resort at the lower edge of the Black Forest, the quaint old town of Laufenburg, a farmer's boy one day brought me a young squirrel for sale. He was a tiny creature, probably not yet weaned, a variation on the ordinary type of the European Sciurus (Sciurus vulgaris), gray instead of the usual red, and with black tail and ears, so that at first, as he contented himself with drinking his milk and sleeping, I was not sure that he was not a dormouse. But examination of the paws, with their delicate anatomy, so marvelously like the human hand in their flexibility and handiness, and the graceful curl of his tail, settled the question of genus; and mindful of my boyhood and early pets, I bought him and named him Billy.

From the first moment that he became my companion he gave me his entire confidence, and accepted his domestication without the least indication that he considered it captivity. There is generally a short stage of mute rebellion in wild creatures before they come to accept us entirely as their friends, a longing for freedom which makes precautions against escape necessary. This never appeared in Billy; he came to me for his bread and milk, and slept in my pocket, from the first, and enjoyed being carried as much as any child if he had been born under my roof.

No other animal is so clean in its personal habits as the squirrel when in health; and Billy soon left the basket which cradled his infancy, and habitual sleep under a fold of my red-cloves, sometimes mixing his way to my bed and sleeping by my cheek; and he never knew what a cage was except when traveling, and even then for the most part he slept in my pocket. He went with me to the table d'hôte, and when invited to sit out on the edge of the table and ate his bit of bread with a decorum that his little admiration of all the children in the hotel, so that he accompanied me in all my journeys. He acquired a passion for tea sweet and warm, and to my indignation of this taste I fear I owe his early loss. He had full liberty to roam in my room; but his favorite resort was my work-table when I was at work; and when his diet became nuts he used to hide them among my books, and then come to hunt them out again, like a child with his toys. I sometimes found my typewriter stopped, and discovered a hazelnut in the works. And when tired of his hide-and-seek he would come to the edge and nod to me, to indicate that he wished to go into my pocket, or he put down to about the room, and he soon made a limited language of movements of his head to tell me his few wants—food, drink, to sleep, or to take a climb on the highest piece of furniture in the room.

He was from the beginning devoted to me, and naturally became like a spoiled child. If I gave him an uncracked nut, he rammed it back into my hand to be cracked for him with irresistible persistence. I did as many parents do, and indulged him, to his harm and my own later grief. I could not resist that coaxing nodding, and gave him what he wished—tea when I had mine, and cracked his nuts, to the injury of his teeth. I was told. In short, I made him as happy as I knew how.—W. J. Stillman, in Century.

Pro and Con.
Mrs. Tolgers—I am always in favor of giving the under dog a show.

Breck lives by himself in a shanty on the road to the old Pardy place, and bluejays and squirrels, mink and rabbits gather about his door to feed on the scraps that he throws to them, or to listen to his voice, which is so peculiar that many Northwest men say it makes them shiver. If anyone misses a dog in the vicinity of Northwest a visit to Breck's camp usually reveals the whereabouts of the brute, and five cats are constantly hanging about anxious for a word or caress from their master, although they all belong to families who feed them and pet them.

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That Tickling
sensation in the throat is instantly relieved by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It is sold everywhere at 25c. per bottle, or by mail for \$1.00 a bottle, or by mail for \$1.00 a bottle, or by mail for \$1.00 a bottle.

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Owned and Operated by the Tennessee and Ohio River Transportation Co.
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M. Bloom, Pres. R. Rowland, Treas. F. M. Fisher, Sec.
STATION 217 N. SECOND ST.
You can turn your lights on any time—whenever you need them. We give continuous service day and night. We don't use trolley wire currents for lighting. It's dangerous. Our rates:
Over 10 lights to 25 lights, 35c per light per month.
Over 25 lights to 50 lights, 35c per light per month.

Memphis, New Orleans & Cincinnati Packet Company.
Steamers leave Cincinnati for Memphis every Wednesday and Saturday at 5 o'clock p. m., passing Paducah every Tuesday and Saturday. Paducah packets (daily except Sunday).
JOHN FOWLER and JOHN S. HOPKINS
Leave Paducah at 9 o'clock a. m.
Paducah and Cairo Packet Line (Daily except Sunday).
Steamer DICK FOWLER.
Leave Paducah at 9 a. m.
J. H. FOWLER, Supt.

COLORED DEPARTMENT.
CHURCHES.
Husband Street Church (Methodist)—Sunday school at 9 a. m., teaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. J. H. Foster, pastor.
Fourth Street Church (Methodist)—Sunday school at 9 a. m., teaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. S. B. Baker, pastor.
Washington Street Baptist Church—Sunday school at 9 a. m., teaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor.
Seventh Street Baptist Church—Sunday school at 9 a. m., teaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor.
St. Paul A. M. E. church Sunday school at 9 a. m., teaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor.
St. James A. M. E. church, 10th & Trimble streets, Sunday school at 9 a. m., teaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor.
Trinity Street Christian church—Sunday school at 9 a. m., teaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. prayer service, Wednesday evenings 7:30. Sunday school teachers meeting Thursday evening, 7:30. All are cordially invited. S. H. Colter, pastor.

COLORED LODGES.
Masonic Hall, 222 Broadway, Third Floor.
Mt. McGregor Lodge No. 29—Meets every first Thursday evening in each month.
Mt. Zion Lodge No. 6—Meets every first Wednesday evening in each month.
Susannah Court No. 2, Ladies—Meets every fourth Sunday in each month.
St. Paul Lodge No. 45—Meets every second Monday in each month.
Independent Order of Odd Fellows—Household of Ruth, No. 48—Meets first and third Friday evening in each month at Colored Old Fellows Hall.
Paducah Lodge No. 151—Meets every first and third Monday in each month at Colored Old Fellows Hall.
Paducah Patriarchs No. 79 G. U. O. F.—Meets every second Friday evening in each month at Colored Old Fellows Hall.
Past Grand Master's Council No. 72—Meets every fourth Friday evening in each month at Colored Old Fellows Hall.
Western Kentucky Lodge No. 283—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday evening in each month at Colored Old Fellows Hall.
Young Men's Pride Lodge No. 178—Meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at Colored Old Fellows Hall.
UNITED BROTHERS OF FRIENDSHIP.
St. Paul Lodge No. 66—Meets every second and fourth Monday in each month at Colored Old Fellows Hall.
Sisters of the Mystical Ten, at No. 22—Meets the first Friday in each month at Colored Old Fellows Hall.
Golden Rule Temple—Meets second Thursday in each month, at 181 Broadway.
333 U. K. T. 777.
Cormorant Temple No. 1—Meets first and third Tuesday night in each month.
Golden Rule Tabernacle No. 45—Meets first and third Wednesday nights in each month.
Queen's Hall Tabernacle No. 20—Meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.
Madeline Tabernacle No. 2—Meets second and third Thursday nights in each month.
Lily of the West Tabernacle No. 65—Meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.
Pride of Paducah Tent No. 5—Meets first Saturday afternoon in each month.
Star of Paducah Tent Meets second Saturday in each month.
Lily of the West Tent Meets third Saturday in each month.
Grand Army of the Republic meets second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month at U. K. T. Hall over Martin's barber shop.

Two Colored Aldermen.
D. S. Brandon and B. E. Scruggs were elected aldermen at Huntsville, Ala., April 6. Huntsville is the largest city in the northern part of the state and is situated in a very rich mineral region. Some of the colored people living there have accumulated a considerable amount of wealth and are well educated.

EASTER SUNDAY
Will soon be here, and the ladies should look their best, call on Mrs. J. B. Merriweather, Fashionable Dressmaker 1222 Harrison street, and she will do the rest.

DR. W. H. NELSON
Physician and Surgeon.
Office 206 Washington street.
Residence 1212 Harrison street.
Office Hours: 9-10 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

Whiskies, Wines, Beer, Cigars, etc
RESTAURANT OPEN AT ALL HOURS.

M. E. JONES
Hardware, Cutlery, Tinware
STOVES, ETC.
Give him a call. Cor. Court and Market

ESTABLISHED 1864.
Miss. Mary B. E. Greif & Co.
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS.
Telephone 174. PADUCAH, KY.

Paducah Electric Co.
INCORPORATED.
M. Bloom, Pres. R. Rowland, Treas. F. M. Fisher, Sec.
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You can turn your lights on any time—whenever you need them. We give continuous service day and night. We don't use trolley wire currents for lighting. It's dangerous. Our rates:
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Paducah Cycle Works.
126 and 128 North Fifth Street, NEAR PALMER HOUSE.
DEALERS IN—
High Grade Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries.
Agent for Odell Typewriter, Price \$20.00. Suitable for Ministers, Doctors, Lawyers, Teachers, and in reach of all.
The Only Exclusive Bicycle House in the City. Riding School free to all buying wheels from us. WE invite you to call and see OUR WHEELS and get Bottom Prices on same.
J. R. PURYEAR, Manager.

F. J. BERGDOLL,
PROPRIETOR—
Paducah - Bottling - Co.,
AGENT CELEBRATED
LOUIS O'BERTS BEER, of St. Louis.
In kegs and bottles.
Also various temperance drinks—Soda Pop, Seltzer Water, Orange Cider, Ginger Ale, etc.
Telephone orders filled until 11 o'clock at night during week and 12 o'clock Saturday nights.
10th and Madison Streets. PADUCAH, KY.

HOWARD BROS., 417 N. 6th St.
WE HANDLE
THE BEST PIANO
that is handled in this country—a piano that will last you a lifetime. We mean just what we say. We give you the best guarantee that is given on a piano. All goods sold on easy payments. Old pianos and organs taken in exchange. Howard Bros., salesmen for Harding & Miller, Evansville. Quick sales and small profits our motto.

FINE DRIVERS AND SADDLE HORSES.
Elegant Carriages and Turnouts
—AT—
JAS. A. GLAUBER'S
Livery, Feed and Boarding Stable
Cor. Third and Washington.
TELEPHONE 148.

Wall Paper and Window Shades.
IN THE LATEST PATTERNS.
PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL ORDERS.
W. S. GREIF,
No. 132 S. Third Street. Telephone No. 371

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—You can find it at—
DETZEL'S.
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DEALERS IN—
High Grade Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries.
Agent for Odell Typewriter, Price \$20.00. Suitable for Ministers, Doctors, Lawyers, Teachers, and in reach of all.
The Only Exclusive Bicycle House in the City. Riding School free to all buying wheels from us. WE invite you to call and see OUR WHEELS and get Bottom Prices on same.
J. R. PURYEAR, Manager.

J. D. Bacon & Co.

PHARMACISTS.
Prescriptions filled at all hours.
Night Bell
side of door.

J. D. Bacon & Co.

DRUGGISTS.
Can prepare your family or private
recipes, from a liniment to a corn
cure, and do it right.

J. D. Bacon & Co.

APOTHECARIES.
We make a specialty of obtaining
all kinds of barks, roots and herbs, so
that you can get anything you want
in this oft-neglected line of business.

Pharmacists, Druggists and Apothecaries,
C. R. SEVENTH AND JACKSON STREETS, PADUCAH, KY.



Easter Sunday

Is the day for new Spring clothes.
No man should let Easter pass
without giving an order to his
tailor. If you want to be sure to
receive your clothes in time, to
get the latest patterns, style and
perfect fit, you should visit my
tailoring establishment.

W. J. Dicke,

425 Broadway.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office
of the Council Clerk in the City of Paducah,
Ky., up to 5 o'clock April 27, 1907, to furnish
the city with 4,000 yards of gravel, like sample
provided by the street inspector, said gravel
to be delivered on the streets wherever ordered
by the street inspector or city council.
Bids to be given for faithful performance of
any bid accepted by the council. The city
reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
D. A. YEISER, Mayor.

WEATHER REPORT.

Louisville, April 8.—Rain tonight
and Friday morning, followed by
clearing and slightly warmer
weather.

LOCAL MENTION.

Will Take Place Thursday.

The Masonic fraternity has fixed
the date for instituting a lodge at
Grahamville, this county, April 15,
next Thursday. The institute was
postponed on account of inclement
weather from the first of last month.

Monday, April 12 at the Robins

Glass & Queensware Company's low
prices. 74d.

See Scott Hardware Company's

about granite iron ware. 54d

Funeral Today.

The funeral of the late Mr. L. W.
Emery took place at 10 o'clock this
morning from Grace Episcopal
church, quite a crowd being in
attendance.

Iron Mountain Route.

All trains via the Iron Mountain
Route are running through from St.
Louis to Memphis, Hot Springs and
all Texas points without delay. 74d

Whether it's a stubborn cold or

just a sniffle, you can cure it for
good with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey.
This family remedy taken in time will
stop the progress of consumption
and bring the color of health to
the pallid cheek. Sold by Ochsenschlaeger
& Walker, Fifth and Broadway.

Attention, Republicans.

The Lincoln Club is called to meet
tonight at Col. John J. Doran's, at
8 o'clock. J. H. Ford, Pres.

Fast Mail Last Night.

The well known play, "Fast Mail,"
was played to a good crowd at Mor-
ton's opera house last night. It had
been presented here several times be-
fore.

Elegant cheese of all kinds served

with a cold glass of beer by S. Starks,
S. 2nd St. 74d

Republican Committee Meeting.

The Republican county committee
is called to meet at the S. S. office
Friday April 9th, at 7:30 o'clock. A
full meeting is desired.

F. M. FISHER, Chairman.

For Sale.

At the S. S. office old papers, nice
and clean, just the thing to put un-
der carpets and on shelves. 25 cents
per hundred.

Horse For Sale.

Gentle driver, safe for anybody to
drive. Will sell cheap if sold at
once. L. M. BURNES'S BAKERY,
437 South Fourth Street.

Ambitious, Capable Young Man.

Wants position of any kind where
advancement is possible. Knowledge
of dry goods, book-keeping, collect-
ing. He is a stayer at reasonable
wages. Address X. Y. Z., S. S. of-
fice.

Purify Your Blood

By Taking

Dr. Claxton's

Compound Extract

of Sarsaparilla

It is not a patent medicine.—It makes
no secret of its formula. It is made
from the following well known reme-
dies:

Honduras Sarsaparilla
Yellow Dock
Sulphur (Queen's Delight)
Mandrake
Sassafras
Prickly Ash
Licorice Root
Sassafras
Jostle Potash
Sulphur

Ask your family doctor if it is not a
blood medicine.
Sold only at

MCPHERSON'S

DRUG STORE

AND BROADWAY.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Ed Ware is quite ill today.

M. T. Baughner, of Kuttawa, is at
the Palmer.

G. W. Thorpe, of Pottsville, is at
the Palmer.

Chas. O'Hara, of Cincinnati, is at
the Palmer.

Mr. J. V. Hardy, of St. Louis, is
at the Palmer.

J. D. Watson came in this morn-
ing from Mayfield.

W. H. Prenceck, of Evansville, is
at the New Richmond.

W. A. Cunningham, of St. Louis,
is at the Palmer.

Capt. Billy Crozier and wife are
back from Evansville.

Mr. Lee Crumbaugh returned yester-
day to Memphis.

Mr. J. T. Myles returned this
morning from Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wiser are par-
ents of a twelve pound girl.

Mrs. J. B. Barnes, of Grand Riv-
ers, is a guest of Major Barnes to-
day.

Capt. P. W. Hollingsworth re-
turned this morning from Cape Gir-
ardeau.

Miss Lena Henneberger is visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. John Alexander, in
Midway, Ky.

Mr. Henry J. Powell, of Cincin-
nati, manager of the Manhattan In-
surance Company, is in the city.

The many friends and admirers of
Miss Mattie Baker will regret to hear
that she has gone to Evansville to lo-
cate.

Miss Geraldine Dillon, who is
very popular in Paducah, will arrive
this evening and accompany her
aunt, Mrs. Dr. G. Murrell, to
New Orleans.

ITINERANT MUSICIAN.

His Name and Home Awaken Of-
ficial Sympathy.

An itinerant banjo picker was
found about daylight this morning by
Officer Crow, in the doorway at Bow-
man's grocery, at Tenth and Broad-
way. He was somewhat befuddled,
but not quite ripe enough to "pick."

The man's name is Jim Collins, and
his home is in North Carolina. Be-
cause his given name is similar to
that of the officer, his home, North
Carolina, was originally that of the
officer, and his surname is the same
as that of Marshal Collins, the unfor-
tunate musician was released. At least
this is what they tell as a joke on the
officers.

FOUR CONVICTIONS.

At the Term of Uncle Sam's Tri-
bunal.

Four government prisoners were
carried away at 1 o'clock this morn-
ing by Deputy U. S. Marshals Black-
burn and Hawes. Orey Turnbow
and Andy Sanders, given a year for
breaking into the postoffice at Brown's
Grove, and Chas. Livingston, sen-
tenced to four years for counterfeit-
ing, taken to the government
prison at Columbus, O., and Oatman
Sanders to the reform school at
Louisville.

STREET CAR DAMAGED.

Fire in a People's Line Car This
Morning.

Motor No. 5, of the People's Line,
caught fire in some manner about
1:30 o'clock this morning at the
company's sheds on Madison street,
near Tenth, and was damaged to the
extent of \$200 before the fire depart-
ment extinguished the blaze.

PARKER NOMINATED.

Louisville Populists Name Him
By Acclamation.

Jo A. Parker, formerly editor of
the Kentucky "Populist" here, was
yesterday nominated by acclamation
at the Populist convention at Louis-
ville for Clerk of the Court of Ap-
peals.

WEDDING IN THE COUNTY.

C. M. McFadden and Miss Debby
Moody United.

C. M. McFadden, aged 28 and a
farmer, and Miss Debby A. Moody,
aged 23, both of the county, were li-
censed to marry yesterday and were
united last evening.

WATER NOTICE.

Patrons of the Water Com-
pany are reminded that rents for
this quarter were due April 1st.
Those who intend to renew their
rents should do so by the 10th,
as all premises in arrears after
that date will be shut off. 74d

Cases Dismissed.

When the case against Geo. Jones,
colored, charged with criminally as-
saulting Alice Mitchell, his step-sis-
ter, was called in the circuit court
yesterday, part of the evidence was
heard and on motion of Common-
wealth's Attorney Bradshaw the case
was dismissed, there being nothing in
it.

The case against John Mutch, a
one-armed railroad man, charged with
stealing \$75 from a section foreman
of the Illinois Central near Herbst's
grocery a few months ago, was dis-
missed by the grand jury, the prose-
cuting witness having left the coun-
ty.

THIEVING GYPSIES

Judge Sanders Says They Have
No Right

TO TRAVEL THROUGH KENTUCKY.

Today's Session of the Police Trib-
unal—Short Docket.

FIGHT INVESTIGATED AND SETTLED.

Judge Sanders, of the police court,
stated to the press representative this
morning that there was a Kentucky
statute prohibiting gypsies from pass-
ing through the state. He declared
by way of parenthesis that as a rule
this class of nomads is simply a set of
thieves, and said that yesterday
afternoon late man
of Mechanicsburg, whose mother
is ill complained that a gypsy
woman had deceived his mother out of
\$6.20 in money, four old-fashioned
quits and a looking glass on the pre-
text of telling her fortune, insuring
her a speedy recovery, and guaran-
teeing her the receipt of \$100 about
May 6th.

The woman of course was an im-
postress, and simply stole the mis-
guided old lady's goods.

The gypsies who had been in camp
up in Mechanicsburg all left on the
Mayflower yesterday for St. Louis.

Monroe Veatch, colored, pulled a
pistol on Tack Armstrong, colored,
at Seventh and Adams night before
last. He said the pistol had no cylin-
der when questioned this morning,
but afterwards professed to be igno-
rant of what a cylinder was.

He was fined \$50 and sentenced to
twenty days in jail on one charge, \$5
for a breach of the peace and narrow-
ly escaped being fined for presenting a
pist at another.

In the same case Armstrong was
fined \$5 and costs and Tom Parker
was released.

The case against Kos. Little,
charged with striking Burnett Beau-
regard, colored, with a spoke, was
dismissed. The evidence showed
that the darkey advanced in a threat-
ening manner towards Mr. Little.

Thomas Ross, the painter, who was
cut on the head by Mrs. Robt. Hook
day before yesterday at the Hook
boarding house on North Third, was
fined \$5 and costs. No other war-
rants had been issued, but it was said
that some of the neighbors have been
complaining of the boarding house.

MUSICAL.

Will Be Given at the Residence of
Mr. J. R. Puryear.

The Pastors' Aid Society of the
First Baptist church will give a musi-
cal tomorrow night at the residence
of J. R. Puryear, 328, North Eighth
street. The following program will
be rendered:

Piano solo..... Mr. Myron Chandler
Vocal solo..... Mrs. Lillie Stewart
Violin solo..... Mrs. Will Clark
Piano duet..... Misses Puryear
Vocal solo..... Mr. Walter Clark
Piano solo..... Miss Katie Robins
Vocal solo..... Master John Stewart
Mandolin solo..... Miss Gussie Herring
Violin solo..... Mr. Gray
Piano solo..... Miss Etta Reed
Vocal solo..... Mr. Will Brazleton
Violin solo..... Miss Alie Hagley
Vocal solo..... Mrs. D. L. Lewis
Admission, 10 cents.

SMALL BLAZE.

Mayfield Court House Catches for
the Second Time.

Fire was discovered in the court
house at Mayfield yesterday morning
but was extinguished before much
damage was done. It is supposed to
have caught fire from a cigar. This
is twice the court house has caught
in a mysterious way.

The Fast Mail.

Lincoln J. Carter's famous scenic
melodrama "The Fast Mail" will
appear at the Opera house last night
to a fair sized and very appreciative
audience. It sustained its former
reputation here, that of being one of
the best plays before the public.

"The Fast Mail" is a great play
and will never wear out. It will al-
ways receive a hearty welcome here.

The Y. M. C. A.

The board of directors met at the
Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 tonight. Mr.
H. E. Rosecrance, state secretary, will
meet with them.

The ladies' committee will hold a
social meeting at the Y. M. C. A.
Friday morning at 10 o'clock. A
full meeting is desired.

For Sale.

Two new bedsteads with mattress-
es. Call at 328 North Fourth street.
Will be sold cheap on account of
room. 74d

Another Republican.

Another Republican voter came to-
town today. Louis J. Pether, the
popular butcher, has a new boy, and
is as proud as a youngster with his
first pair of trousers.

Cups and saucers at 14c a set (6)
at the Robins Glass & Queensware
Company Monday, April 12, 74d.

Electric light Globes at the Robins
Glass & Queensware company.

BANKRUPT STOCK

IN THE HANDS OF
The Paducah Auction and Storage Co.

The entire stock of Shoes, Clothing, Dry Goods, Hats, Jewelry,
Furniture and Carpets of the Louisville Department Store was purchased
at SHERIFF'S SALE, at a very low price and we are prepared to sell
these goods at less than manufacturer's prices. Come early and
secure bargains before they are gone. Remember the place,
PADUCAH AUCTION & STORAGE CO.
Corner Third and Court.

BLACK CLOUD

Occasioned Great Consternation
in the City.

But Passed Over Without Doing
Any Damage.

An ominous looking cloud passed
partly over and partly around Paducah
shortly after 11 o'clock this
morning.

The Western horizon became very
dark, and in a few seconds, it seem-
ed, the atmosphere became alarm-
ingly dark, with skurrying, twisting
clouds, and the indications were that
there would be a cyclone. There
was nothing but a heavy rain,
however, little wind being felt. The
storm was too high.

There was general consternation
all over the city, nevertheless, and at
the court house fiscal and circuit
courts both temporarily suspended,
while frightened attendants and offi-
cers rushed excitedly about, not a
few going into the yard to watch the
clouds when it seemed certain that
the storm would not be felt here.

There was also great alarm at all
the school buildings, but fortunately
the gloom and the accompanying fear
soon vanished. The lower current
air seemed to be from the east, but
the terrible looking cloud came from
the West or Northwest. At Cairo
this morning there was almost a wa-
ter spout, one inch of rain falling in
ten minutes. There was little dam-
age, however, from wind.

So far as could be learned, there
was no damage done in adjacent
towns or territories by the storm.

CIRCUIT COURT.

One Conviction Made This
Morning.

The Case Against Will Hudson Is
Now on Trial.

Dempsey Hill, colored, broke into
Mrs. Carrie Johnson's residence,
410 North Fifth street, a few months
ago and stole a suit of clothing, some
shirts, etc. He was captured in
Union City, Tenn., and brought
back for trial, admitting his guilt at
the time.

When the case was called this
morning, however, he pleaded not
guilty, but the charge was proven on
him and he was given two years in
the penitentiary.

Several cases in the common law
docket were called and disposed of.
The divorce suit of Sallie M. Elrod
against Jerry Elrod was dismissed.

In the case against Will Skelton,
charged with house breaking, of Ev-
ansville, was ordered.

The case against Will Hudson,
charged with obtaining a watch and
other valuables from Annie Harper
by false pretenses, is on trial this af-
ternoon.

The grand jury will likely make a
report this afternoon. A batch of
half a dozen or more indictments will
be returned, but all are in jail cases.

FLYING MACHINES.

William Schumacher Will Soon
Complete Two at Me-
tropolis.

Says They Will Be a Success
Without Doubt.

Mr. William Schumacher, who was
manager of Ramona park last year,
was in the city today. As stated be-
fore, he is constructing a flying ma-
chine at Metropolis, Ill.

He is now building two, one to use
as a model in securing a patent, and
the other for his own experiments.
He feels confident that his invention
will prove a success, and will com-
plete it in about a month.

It is said that he is backed by the
New York World, and when asked
about this today by a S. S. reporter
replied that he "was dickering with
the New York World."

Important Notice.

All persons knowing themselves in-
debted to the firms of Rogers & King
and John Rogers & Son are hereby
warned to call and settle the same at
once at my office, No. 127 South
Fourth street, and thereby save to
themselves costs, as I will be forced
to proceed by law to collect same,
unless otherwise settled promptly.

ED H. PURYEAR,
Receiver of Rogers & King and John
Rogers & Son. d26tf

Dr. Edwards, specialty, Eyes, Ear,
Nose and Throat, Paducah, Ky. 1y

GRAVEL ROADS.

The Committee Makes a Partial
Report

TO FISCAL COURT TODAY.

Is Waiting For the Council to
Take Some Action.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY COMMITTEE.

The most important feature of to-
day's session of fiscal court was the
partial report of the committee ap-
pointed to investigate the purchase of
the gravel roads. The report was
accompanied by a request for further
time, which was granted in order to
give the committee time to hear the
decisions of the council relative to
donating its stock to the county should
the latter make the purchase.

The report shows that the Paducah
and Ballard county road consists of
nine and one-half miles of the road
proper, with five miles of the Hinkle
ville road. The outstanding stock at
face value is \$20,350, of which the
city owns \$10,350. The original
cost was \$23,150.

The Paducah and Lovelaceville
road includes seven and one-half
miles, outstanding stock at
face value being worth \$28,000. The
city owns nothing in this road.

The Paducah and Benton road in-
cludes 9 1/2 miles, 9 miles being in
McCracken county. The outstanding
stock at face value is worth \$58,-
000, and of this the city holds \$16,-
000 in bonds. The original cost was
\$60,000.

The Paducah and Mayfield gravel
road comprises five miles. Outstand-
ing stock at face value, \$6,325, of
which the city owns \$4,000. There
is a debt of \$3,000 on this road,
which cost \$9,825.

The prices asked for the roads
are:

Paducah and North Ballard..... \$20,350
Paducah and Lovelaceville..... 28,000
Paducah and Benton..... 58,000
Paducah and Mayfield..... 6,325

The cost of the several gravel roads
to the county, minus the stock the
city owns, would be:

Paducah and North Ballard..... \$9,000
Paducah and Lovelaceville..... 12,000
Paducah and Benton..... 42,000
Paducah and Mayfield..... 2,325

A tax of two cents on the \$100
would pay for the roads if the city
would double its stock and accept
thereof, those portions of the roads
lying inside the corporate limits as
extended.

The committee will await the ac-
tion of the council, and will then
probably meet in called session.

Fiscal court has been paying more
attention today to bills than anything
else.

This afternoon the levy for the ensu-
ing year will likely be made, and it
will probably be the same as heretofore,
\$1.58. The two cents tax mentioned
above is for maintaining the roads
each year, and not for buying them.
A special levy is not required for this.

CLEANING GLOVES.

A Vexed Question, But Results in
Good If Well Done.

The cleaning of gloves is a vexed
question. The great establishments
for scouring and renovating clothing
seem to ignore this portion of their
work with a contempt for such small
economies quite characteristic of the
American tradesman.

The stained, stiff gloves that are re-
turned by most of our regular scourers
as "cleaned" are in marked contrast to
the work of the French glove-cleaners.
A glazed kid glove is difficult to clean,
because the polish is removed in the
process of the work and cannot be re-
stored, but gloves of the soft-finished,
undressed kid, if they are of first qual-
ity, may be repeatedly cleaned, and
only grow softer and prettier in the pro-
cess. They may lose a little of their
color, but the more delicate and flower-
like the bloom on the surface of such a
glove the more desirable.

If the gloves are of very solid kid it
will take time to clean them thor-
oughly, but the result will amply re-
pay one for the trouble, always provid-
ing they are gloves of fine make.

Purchase at a chemist's a pint of the
finest refined benzine. Do not attempt
to get the deodorized fluid; if the gloves
are properly aired every particle of the
unpleasant odor will pass away, and
they will quickly take on the fragrance
of violets or any perfume which lines
your glove sachet. Stretch the gloves
on your hands—one at a time. It is a
great convenience for two persons to
do this work together, one putting on
the gloves and the other cleaning them.
A pair of wooden hands of the size of
your hands is a great convenience.
Have a supply of small cloths of white
cotton, or better still, of linen. Dip
one of these cloths in a little of the ben-
zine and begin rubbing the gloves.
Clean them first carefully at the tips
and wherever they are most soiled. Do

not saturate the leather with benzine
at any time, but apply just enough of
the benzine with the cloth to re-
move the dirt. It will require vig-
orous rubbing to do this. In a few
minutes the cloth will be so soiled that
a clean one must be used. Renew the
cloth frequently, as it absorbs the dirt.
Wipe the gloves with downward strokes
from the fingers to the wrist. After a
short time the gloves will be found per-
fectly clean, but they have now the
harsh look of a "cleaned glove."

Bring forward a bowl of talcum pow-
der. Rub the gloves thoroughly with it,
applying it with a flannel cloth. This
powder absorbs any remnant of oil,
such as is found in even the best re-
fined benzine, and restores the soft,
velvety surface of the glove. After the
glove has been rubbed thoroughly with
the powder, clean it off with a fresh
flannel, shaking the gloves well. Hang
them out in the open air for a few hours,
where the sun cannot reach them. In a
little while take them in and lay them
away in your glove sachet.